GREATER NEW YORK TURNED OVER TO A LEXOW COMMITTEE.

Lexow's Resolution Adopted in Spite of a Pica for the Carrying Out of the Popular Mandate in Payor of Consolidation. The Question to Be Made the Football of Politics-Bill for the Preservation of the Palisades Reported in Both Houses - Proposed Bridge to Connect ag Island with the Annexed District,

ALBANY, Jan. 9 .- Senator Lexow's resolution, turning over the whole question of municipal consolidation to a joint sub-committee of the Senate and Assembly Cities Committees, which was introduced last night, passed the Senate to day after a short debate. It will probably reach the Assembly when it next meets, which will be on Monday night, and will go through without delay. A joint meeting of the two committees will then be held and the sub-committee named. It will consist of five Assemblymen and four Senators, in accordance with an amendment made by Senator Lexow to his resolution, at the auggestion of Senator Brush of Brooklyn. This enlargement of the committee from seven to nine was requested by the Brooklyn members in order that a broader consideration might be given to the question involved. Nothing has yet been settled regarding the make-up of the committee, but it is thought that Senator Lexow intends to be its Chairman. He has felt a certain responsibility for the welfare of New York city ever since the so-called Lexow investigation was made by the present Recorder. He was originally slated for Chairman of the Cities Committee, and all the Greater New York legislation has been placed in his charge by Mr. Platt. The Chairmen of the two full committees will probably be left off of the sub-committee, on the ground that their attention will be needed for the other matters which will come before their committees. This will leave Mr. Lexow a free field to take charge of the proceedings and indulge the fondness he has acquired for holding public hearings.

The consensus of opinion seems to be that the

representatives from the Sepate, in addition to Mr. Lexow, will be Senator Brush of Brooklyn, Senator Page of New York, and a Democrat; and from the Assembly, Messra, Wilson and Andrews of New York, Audett of Kings, and two Democrats. The joint committee is authorized to hold sessions in New York, Brooklyn, and Albany. The resolution requires a report not later than March 1, but the time may be extended, and doubtless will be, as the evident purpose of Senator Lexow's new move is to delay matters until it is too late for the present Legislature to act at all. Speaker Fish places the probable adjournment at April 25. When the Lexow resolution was taken up as

the special order of the day this morning, the Democrats, under the lead of Senator Cantor, made an ineffectual plea for its rejection and for the prompt carrying out of the popular mandate in favor of consolidation. The Brooklyn Senators, said Mr. Canter, are opposed to annexation, yet they favor this resolution. It is evidently their understanding, as it is ours, that the proposition is meant solely for delay. There is no reason in the world why this committee should be appointed. We have already a Commission, which has considered this subject for several years and is fully competent to make recommendations. Why not give this increased power to the existing Commission and let it frame an answer? The existing Commission is entirely free from politics. If the Republicans desire to page a bill they could pass last year's bill, but it seems we are to have delay till the bill but it seems we are to have delay till the bill is killed off, just as was the case last year. It is feared that action at this time may interfere with Presidential prospects. It may have been intimated that if consolidation is effected the Brooklyn delegation to the National Convention will not favor the candidacy of a certain distinguished citizen of this State. The people of New York do not intend that this question shall again be made the football of politica. They want this territory; they want the greater New York realized; but they don't want a plan that will place the Government in charge of a Republican or a Democratic machine. They want consolidation effected on a business basis and not on a basis of political deals. ing Commission is entirely free from politics.

effected on a business basis and not on a basis of political deals.

Sonator Lexow said in reply: "The attitude of the majority is in favor of consolidation. My resolutions are in him with that attitude, but they are in line with Republican, and not Democratic consolidation; deliberate and dilatory, not hasty and ill-advised consolidation. Last year numberless objections were raised to even the skeleton bill drawn by the Green Commission. Instead of being designed to cause delay, these resolutions are calculated to produce the desired result with the greatest possible rapidity. Consolidation will be decreed this year. This party is pledged to it. We owe it to the citizens who roked up a majority of 44,000 in its favor. No bill that has ever been drawn will do so much to correct the existing evils in New York and Brooklyn as will be effected by consolidation. to "squat" on a piece of property at Lakeview owned by Crooks. Crooks objected and tore down the fence the Bonneys had erected around quickly as consolidation. The independent element in Brooklyn will be appealed to, and will be supported in New York. I do not believe the Democrats in this body are sincerely in favor of consolidation.

Senator Wray of Brooklyn said he was op-Senator Way of posed to consolidation because he didn't believe the Republicans could control the greater city. Senator Grady of New York took the floor to say that the Lexow investigation was "the dirtiest work that ever found place in the rec-

say that the Lexow investigation was "the dritiest work that ever found piace in the records of civilization."

Hefore he could proceed Senator Lexow jumped up and asked that the words be taken down. Everything that is said is recorded, and the Chair so informed the Nyack Senator.

Yes," laughed Senator Grady, "and take down what follows. That investigation was a bande of the abandoned, dissolute criminal. They were invited, bribed, and threatened to testify to the existence of that which had always existed and always will exist."

Senator Lexow made the point of order that the remarks were not germane to his resolution. Lient. diox. Saxton coincided, but added that a good deal of latitude was usually allowed. "It he role were strictly enforced," he said, "we should have much less debate, or at any rate less talk than we do at present."

Senator Grady agreed to confine himself to the subject, and said that he would support not

less talk than we do at present."
Senator Grady agreed to confine himself to
the subject, and said that he would support any
consolidation bill in accordance with the will of
the majority as expressed at the polls, but
would oppose a merely pointed measure.
Senatory to the Brooklynites, and they were
passed.

The following nominations were confirmed by The following nominations were confirmed by the Senate: County Judge of Otsego county. James W. Barnum of Cherry Valley in the place of Burr Mattice, resigned; Justice of the Supreme Court for the Eighth Judicial district, John W. Woodward, Jamestown, to supply a vacancy; Justice of the Supreme Court for the Fifth Judicial district, Frank H. Hiscock of Syracuse, in the place of Irving G. Vana, resigned.

Fifth Judicial district, Frank H. Hiscock of Syracase, in the place of Irving G. Vann, resigned.

In the Arsembly the contest of Charles Beckel for the seat of Jacob Stahl, Democrat, of Queens county, was presented and referred.

The bills transferring New York city's insane to the State and authorizing a bond issue to jay the city's arrearage in the tax for care of the insane were favorably reported.

The bill introduced by Senator Lexow and Assemblyman Cutler for the preservation of the palisades was Invorably reported in both Houses. It cedes to the Federal Government certain portions of Rockland county to constitute a military and national park.

Among the bills introduced to-day which affect New York was that of Senator Cantor, adding the Flower Surgical Hospital to the list of city beneficiaries, the sum not to exceed \$12,000; and that of Senator Aheara, providing for the erection of a railroad bridge over Ward's Island, to connect Long Island City with the old annexed district. The latter creates a Commission to have charge of the work, consisting of James W. Covert, ThomasH. Bauchle, James C. Reed, and two to be appointed by the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn. The proposed bridge is intended to accomplish through transit from Hrooklyn and Long Island City to the north and enst. The bridge structures are to be of such height as not to interfere with na digation.

Other bills were introduced as follows:

Senator Sewart—Providing for the administration of the State Vierirary College by the trustees of Cor-

A

Senator Stewart Providing for the administration f the State Veterinary Codege by the trustees of Cor-

Sometime is the property of the county Judges of Sonator Bruan - Authorizing the county Judges of sings county to appoint and remove two atenders as a super \$4.000 per annum, and a confidential county of the stabilishment of an industrial school for juvenile offenders in the Pifti Viernan-Authorizing the city of Brooklyn of the State prepared by the Statutory Reappointed by the Kings county Judges, to receive a salary of \$1,800.

Senator Way. Prohibiting railroads on Geen avenue, Brooklyn, and providing that all railroads abait cross said avenue above or below grade; also prohibiting railroads on Macon sirest. Brooklyn, unless a majority of preperty owners consent. r Brush Providing for two inspectors to be Justity of property owners consens.
Sension Wieman—To regular and improve Atlantic
avenue and Vecta avenue in Brooklyn, and for changlag the grade of the Annie avenue milroad.
Sensior Coffey—Fixing the price of gas in Brooklyn
at 81 at housand force.

Senator Codey - Fixing the price of gas in Brooklyn
Senator Codey - Fixing the price of gas in Brooklyn
Senator India - Providing that the Kings County
Clerk shall appoint two deputy clerks for the Kings
County Court of Sessions and assistants, and providing for the former Court of Sessions in Kings county.
Br. Fina-Meducing the 1 cense of New York city
pawabrokers from \$500 to \$200.

Mr. Springweller—Begulating the study in schools

of the effects of alcoholic drinks upon the human system.

Mr. Audest—Authorizing the District Attorney of Kings county to appoint five stenographers.

Mr. Armatrong—Designating bleyeles as baggarge, and providing that railroad companies transport them

and providing that railroad coupling light companies as such.

Mr. Zurna-Providing that electric light companies in cities of 800,000 inhabitants shall not charge more than three-quarters of a cent per light per hour for incandes-ent light nor more than four cents per hour for each arc light. -Appropriating \$75,000 for a dining hall

for each arc light.

Mr. Husted—Appropriating \$75,000 for a dining hall at Sing sing prison.

Alt. Brown—Frouding that the rate of interest on goods held for loans shall be \$5 on \$100.

Mr. Brown—Frouding for the appointment by the County of the standard of this formation of interpreters in Kings County Court of Kings county for two deputy clerks; also, fixing the salaries of interpreters in Kings County Court of Kings county County Court of Kings county.

Mr. Leonard—Railfying the laying out of \$1. John's Park in New York city.

Mr. Mittnacht—Providing for the taxation of trust companies; also compelling railroad companies to pay g. tpmen, motormen, and conductors at least \$2 a day for services.

Both Houses adjourned till Monday night

PROGRESS TO CONSOLIDATION.

Plenty More Bills Coming-Hint that Byrnes May Be in One of Them, According to a gentleman who had much to

lo with the plan agreed on for the pushing of the Greater New York idea in the Legislature, the concurrent resolution introduced by Senstor Lexow is not intended to be a means of delaying consolidation, as has been suggested. "On the contrary," said he, "it is intended to fa illitate the work and to make consolidation a fact in as short a time as is possible. If

there had been presented to the Legislature a comprehensive plan of consolidation in one bill every phase of opposition to the measure be aroused and become active, with the

would be aroused and become active, with the possible result that nothing would be accomplished. The least objection is to consolidation: the greatest is aroused by matters of detail affecting the consolidation. Under the plan adopted it is not necessary to wait until March 1 to begin work. The first Consolidation bill may pop out of the box next week. It will merely declare the consolidation of the territory now known as the Greater New York shall be known as the Greater New York shall be known as the Greater New York or something like that. There is one real objection to that. Then will follow in succession bills to provide Commissions for the government of these consolidated communities in the matter of solice, health, &c. The order of their pressions in good working order, the complete consolidation and incorporation, of the new district, on Jan. 1, 1898, could be attained with very little friction.

it in.

"It may be that the first department to be legislated for will be the police, and suppose Thomas Byrnes should be made the head of the police force for the new metropolitan district?" This is the committee which is to cooperate

with ex-Mayor Charles A. Schleren of Brooklyn in the fight against consolidation: The Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, Henry W. Maxwell, Henry Hentz, Charles A. Mone, E. R. Kennedy, and Henry Sanger Snow.

CHANGES IN THE PENAL LAWS. Provisions of Bills to Be Presented in the New dersey Legislature.

Charlton T. Lewis, Major Z. K. Pangborn, the Rev. George C. Maddock, Francis B. Lee, and P. P. Baker, the Commissioners appointed to revise New Jersey's penal laws, have finished their work and sent a report to Gov. Werts. The report was accompanied by two bills, which will be presented to the Legislature, providing for the changes in the penal laws which the Commission recommends.

One bill provides for the establishment of a

probationary system in cities of the first and second class, such as now prevails in Boston and in other cities in Massachusetts. Probation officers are to be appointed by the presiding Judge of each county, and prisoners may be piaced in their custody, under a suspension of sentence, for a prescribed period, and subject to all the provisions of the law. If a prisoner in the jurisdiction of a probation officer commits any offence, the penalty for the first offence may be imposed, together with an additional penalty for the second offence. The object of the proposed law is to prevent those who are not habitual offenders from being sent to jail.

The other bill confers power on all courts of competent jurisdiction to impose an indeterminate sentence for felonies. This will enable convicts to secure their release, if they behave themselves, in a shorter period than under the present system. The present parole law is to be repealed, if the act is passed, and a Board of Prison Parole Commissioners created. The commission is to consist of five members, nominated by the Governor and confirmed by the Sovernor and confirmed by the Sovernor, whose recommendation will be the basis of action on the part of the Commission. tion officers are to be appointed by the presid-

LAKEVIEW SQUATTERS OUSTED.

Counsel for the Squatters Objects to the Judge's Son Appearing for the Other Side. PATERSON, Jan. 9 .- The suit of Cornelius and Ernest M. Bonney against James Crooks was decided in favor of Crooks in the Court of Common Pleas this afternoon. The Bonneys tried to "squat" on a plece of property at Lakeview

Judge Hopper decided that the squatters had no right to the property.

During the proceedings resterday Frank S. Holt, counsel for the Bonneys, objected to Robert I. Hopper, counsel for Crooks. Mr. Hopper is a son of Judge Hopper, and Holt drew attention to a provision of the New Jersey-laws prohibiting one member of a family practising before a Judge Who is a member of the same family. Judge Hopper advised his son to get another lawyer to conduct the case for him, and to-day Eugene Emley appeared in his stead.

HALLENBACH SHOOTING.

Policeman Slater Tried for Not Preventing the Second Attack on Robinson

Delinquent policemen were tried yesterday by commissioners Roosevelt and Grant. There were ninety-seven complaints on the calendar. Among those tried was James H. Slater of the West Forty-seventh street station. The charges grew out of the shooting of William T. Robins grew out of the shooting of William T. Robinson of 314 West Fifty-ninth street by Edward J. Hallenbach of 343 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, on Dec. 30. Hallenbach, while in the custody of Stater, shot Robinson three times.

Sinter said, in excuse, that he had taken one revolver away from Hallenbach and did not know he had another. He did not think he had a right to search him in the street where he had arrested him.

Because he failed to report a dead cat on his post Patrolman John J. Nilon of East Eighty-eighth street was tried, en a complaint made by Roundsman White.

STEAMER ON PATCHOGUE BAR.

A Three-master Sticks Her Nose in the

Band but Backs Off at High Water. PATCHOGUE, Jan. 9 .- A big three-masted steamship struck the outer bar off this place on Tuesday night during the snow storm. Signals of distress were heard by the Government lifesaving crew. There was little sea on and the

tide was rising. The glass of the life-saving crew showed the The glass of the life-saving crew showed the steamship. The vessel seemed to be lying easily, with her nose in the sand of the outer bar. Had there been any sea on the steamship would have been in a perilous position, as the shore bars off Patchogue are very dangerous.

The steamer got on a big head of steam, as was evident from the hissing exhaust pipes, and when high water came, about 7:15, she backed off into deep water and headed westward.

Coroner's Prisoner Discharged by the Nupreme Court.

Robert Brown, the negro who was charged with having killed James Healey on Nov. 28 last, and who was held by Coroner O'Meagher in spite of the fact that the Corocer's jury had in spite of the fact that the Corocer's jury had exonerated him, was discharged from custody by Justice Pryor yesterday on habeas corpus. On the return day it was stated that the Coroner had refused to produce the papers called for in the writ. Justice Heekman said then that if the Coroner persisted in his refusal he would commit him for contempt. In the mean time the case of Brown went to the Grand Jury and they failed to return a true bill against him. This was stated by Assistant District Attorney Lauterbach yesterialy, and the order for Brown's release was made by the Court.

Ex-Cashler Arnold's Pardon

AURURN, N. Y., Jan. 9. The pardon for J. J. Arnold is expected to arrive here to-day. When informed by Warden Stout yesterday of the Governor's action Arnold expressed the liveliest satisfaction, but in the next breath he offered to remain in his position as hospital clerk until another man was instructed in the duties. The Warden will accept the proposition for "break-ing in" a new man, and it may be several days before Arnoid returns to his home in Lockport. DEPEW TO WORKING GIRLS

TELLS THEM IT IS ALMIGHTY HARD TO BE ALWAYS AMIABLE.

Sives Them His Recipe, Though, and Warns Them that Even the Presidents of the United States, All of Whom He Has Known Intimately, Were None of Them Completely Content with Their Lot

Dr. Depew talked last night to the young romen of the Manhattan Working Girls' Club in Bethany Memorial Church, First avenue and Sixtleth street. The occasion was a postponed Christmas entertainment. The club is the biggest club of young women in the city. It has a house in East Fifty-seventh street, and there are more than 400 members. A lot of interest-ing exercises were gone through with by the girls before Dr. Depew's chance came. He told about the difference between the old style church when they didn't believe in such things as women's clubs and the new styles that supported such clubs, and remarked that if one of his ears was longer than the other old Deacon Bodine of Peekskill was responsible. When he was a boy Deacon Bodine, who sat right benind him in church, pulled his ear every time he went to sleep. In those days, he said, they didn't allow anything on Sunday but regulation religion, and on week days there was nothing

"See how we've evoluted in fifteen or twenty years?" he said. He stopped a moment and went on. "It's two years since I had the pleasure of talking to you young ladies. I thought you were good looking then, but you're better looking now." The girls all laughed and clapped their hands. "And it's strange, too," said the Doctor. you have grown older in that time, and I've grown younger, yet my whiskers are whiter and my hair is thinner. In youth, as I have it, the years go by a little too fast, but if I know myseif at all, I'm younger every day, Hut with you the years have added to your cares, and life seems much more serious. I've been trying for thirty years to solve that old question that was asked by the old pagan philosopher 3,000 years ago and has been asked by man every day since. Is life worth living? For thirty years I've asked that question and this one. 'How can I make life worth living?' I've been trying to find out how I could live in such a way that I could so eujoy life that I wouldn't have the slightest anxiety to climb the golden stairs to another place. I can simply any that after thirty years' trying I look back and say that no one of them can I regret—the whole year—and I stand here tonight with still no anxiety to climb the golden stairs. If there's any climbing to be done I hope it will be postponed. "A great many people think that work is "See how we've evoluted in fifteen or twenty

stairs. If there's any climbing to be done I hope it will be postponed.
"A great many people think that work is what makes life worth living. The only way, they say, is to work. Now, nobody believe in work more than I do; nobody knows more of the absolute misery of idleness. Yet all work what makes life worth living. The only way, they say, is to work. Now, nobody believe in work more than I do; nobody knows more of the absolute misery of idleness. Yet all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Other people say the way is to read and study, and in thus improving the mind life will be made worth living. Nothing affords so much satisfaction, I think, as to see one's self grow in a large way, to feel one's mind expand. But you can't study and read all the time. Others say the way is just to have pleasure; to go to balls and picnics and dances and give up the whole life to the pursuit of pleasure. This, I must say, is the most foolish way of all. The boy or girl, the man or woman, who abandons work, who drives out all the serious things in life and devotes the time to these things, after a while discovers that it's all a failure. The way to make life worth living, I have found, is to mix all these things up. Work, study, and recreation make one cheerful and amiable. It's almighty hard sometimes to be cheerful and amiable, but she who combines these qualities is getting the dividends on her investment right straight along, and is getting an additional dividend in the knowledge that she is improving the moral, intellectual, and physical condition of those about her.

"We are all not to complain of our lot in life," went on the Doctor, after joliying the girls along with a few stories. "Now I've known personally nearly every great author, statesman, politician, and I've known intimately every President of the United States." Ohloh"), and not one of them was ever perfectly satisfied. Each has wished he was as smart as some other man. It seems to me that the best way for each one of us to feel is that we are as good as the best."

The Doctor advised the roung women to find the vocation they were out out for and then try to rise to the top in that yocation. "That's climbing the golden states."

The Doctor did some more stories from up Peckskill way and the girls were delichted, After he had finished, Dr

HIS RUBY RING GONE.

Eden Says Pawnbroker Glover Gave It Up on a Stolen Ticket.

Pawnbroker William Glover of 102 West Thirty-eighth street was up before Mayor Strong yesterday on charges preferred against him by Edward Eden of 320 Washington street, A Brooklyn Father Sues the Health Com-Hoboken. Eden alleges that last summer he ned with Glover for \$100 a ruby and dis mond ring valued at \$575. Last fall Eden's house was entered by burglars, and, among other things, the ticket for that ring was taken. other things, the tiexet for that ring was taken. Eden says that he wrote to Glover at once, giving a full description of the ring and telling him to stop the ticket when it was presented. But when Eden went for the ring he learned that it had been redeemed.

Glover on his part said that Eden had pawned the ring under the name of Gordon or Phillips, and when he wrote he had given neltier the number of the ticket nor a description of the ring.

ring.

Eden said he had a copy of the letter, and the
Mayor gave him until Monday to produce it. Mayor gave him until Monday to produce If his charges are sustained, Glover will lo

SMALLPOX IN BROOKLYN.

Two Cases at the Hospital-One Proves

'Longshoremen John Sullivan, 39 years old. died yesterday of smallpox at the Kingston Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn. He had been removed from his boarding house at 286 Furman street on Tuesday.

George Evans, a sailor, aged 27 years, is also suffering from smallpox at the Kingston avenue institution. He belonged to the steamship Northumbria, lying at the Atlantic dock basin, and was taken sick on Tuesday.

Jersey City May Get Its New Water Sup-

ply To-day. Jersey City did not get its new water supply from the Pequannock River yesterday, as had been promised. The East Jersey Water Company's chief engineer, Clement Herrschel, tele-phoned to the office of the Street and Water Commissioners that a leak had been discovered at the Voltaire meter, and the turning on of the water would have to be postponed until to-day, Mayor Wanser, the Street and Water Commis-sioners, and other city officials were getting ready to go out and see the water turned on when the message came.

It is feared that there may be some trouble when the new supply is turned into the old mains and pines, as the pressure will be much greater than it has been and the old pipes and faucets may not be strong enough to withstand it.

Gave a Policeman a Black Eye. Samuel Clark, a truckman, who lives at 7

Worth street, was arraigned before Magistrate Deuel in the Centre Street Court vesterday for disorderly conduct and assault upon a police man. While delivering a case of goods at the Fall River line pler, at the foot of Murray street, Clark had a dispute with the gateman Fall River line pier, at the foot of Murray street, Clark had a dispute with the gateman, Joseph Dennedy.

He struck Dennedy, and when Policeman Finnerty of the Church street station set out to place him under arrest, Clark struck the police-man in the eye. Finnerty's eye was closed and blackened. Clark was held for examination.

"King" Kelly of Wechawken Unloads Pa of His Honors,

Mayor Simon Kelly, who is called the "King of Weehawken" because he holds so many political offices in that town, has determined to lighten his burden of public trust by resigning as Chief of the Fire Department. John Reilly, foreman of Baldwin Hose, was elected to fill the

position.

Mr. Keily, besides being Mayor of the town, officiates as Chief of Police, President of the Board of Education, and Chairman of the Town Council.

Mr. Iselia to Sall for Europe Jan. 22. NEW ROCHELLE, Jan. 9 .- Mr. C. Oliver Iselin was at All View this morning superintending the rebuilding of the eastern sea wall, which the rebuilding of the eastern
was destroyed recently.

Mr. Iselin said he would sail for Europe Jan.
22 by the City of New York. He will go direct
to London, and expects to visit St. Petersburg.
He will return about May. Mrs. Iselin will ac-

THINKS LUHN WAS MURDERED. Bartole Sent Him to Venezuela Last April and Has Reard Nothing from Him.

In April, 1895, William Bartels, an importer street, sent Paul Lubn to Venezuela to procure a number of wild animals, monkeys, snakes, and birds known to be prevalent there. Luhn left New York on the Red D line steamship Caracas on April 4 for Curação, in the Dutch West In-dies, whence he was bound for Maracalbo and other inland places in Venezuela. He was supplied with \$1,200 of American money in

gold for current expenses and also had with him a return coupon ticket from Curacao to New York. With the exception of one letter ancouncing his arrival at Curação he has not been heard of nor has any trace been found of him since, and his friends fear he has been robbed

heard of nor has any trace been found of him since, and his friends fear he has been robbed and murdered. The return coupon which Luhn took with him has never been used, and the steamship company has refunded the amount of it to Mr. Bartels.

Mr. Bartels has communicated the facts in the case to the United States Corsuls at Curacao and Maracaibo. The former has replied that he has been unable after investigation to learn anything concerning Luhn except the fact of his baving arrived in Curacao hast April, and that his mysterious disappearance was unaccounted for by the police there. The Consul at Maracaibo, E. H. Plumacher, has not yet been heard from. Letters addressed to Luhn at Curacao and Maracaibo have been returned recently by the postal authorities to the writers in this city.

The fear of his friends that he has been foully dealt with is increased by the fact that a bank draft for a large sum of money with which he was forwarded to Luhn in May last, and which the missing man knew was to follow him, was a few days ago refunded to Mr. Bartels by A. De Lima & Co. of New street, upon whose correspondent at Curacao it was drawn, because it had never been presented by Luhn for payment. The officers of the Red D Steamship Company have interested themselves in trying to investigate Luhn's disappearance, but have been unsuccessful peyond the factascertained by one of their pursers, that early in May last Luhn had reached Maracaibo from Curacao, and told the proprietor of the head bear disappearance, but have been unsuccessful peyond the factascertained by one of their pursers, that early in May last Luhn had reached Maracaibo from Curacao, and told the proprietor of the head bear than he mean to go further into the interior of Venezuela, in hopes of being more successful. This was the last ever heard of or from him. Luhn had made many similar expeditions and could speak several languages.

ral languages.
Had Luhn intended to abscend, he would doubtless have waited until after he had received and cashed the bank draft which he knew was so soon to follow him to Curacao, Luhn was 48 years old and unmarried.

CUT FRANK BUSH'S CLOTHESLINE. It Was Tied to a Pole in the Next Yard-His Clean Clothes Damaged \$10.

Frank Bush, the comedian, who is now playing in "Girl Wanted" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, had Mrs. Mary Anderson, janitress of a five-story flat house at 435 East 121st street, arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday afternoon for malicious mischief, Mr. Bush recently moved into a three-story house at 438 East 122d street. He owns the house, and his back yard joins the back yard of the apartment house of which Mrs. Anderson is the innitress.

The cause of the trouble between the janitress and the actor is a tall pole that stands in the yard of the apartment house. When the Bushs moved into their house the clothesline was fastened to this pole, and they supposed it belonged there. They had not been in the house long, however, before Mrs. Anderson called on Mrs. Bush and told her that the

called on Mrs. Bush and told her that the use of that pole to hold up the Bush clothesline was worth at least \$2.

Mrs. Bush did not make any arrangement with the janitress, but she talked the matter over with her husband, and it was finally decided that they might as well pay the money. So Mr. Bush offered \$2 to Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Anderson was willing to take the money, but she was not ready to give a receipt for it. Mr. Bush said he couldn't pay money unless he got a receipt, and there the matter rosted.

Nothing more was heard from Mrs. Anderson. On Wednesday the Bush washing was lung on the line. It had hardly had time to freeze before a man appeared in the tenement yard. He had a kinfe in his hand, and he climbed up the pole. When he reached the Bush clothesline he took his knife in his hand and cut the line close to the pole. The wind was blowing briskly, and for a few minutes the air was 'tull of Bush underwear. It swept up the ground, and the shirts and skirts and other things were damaged at least \$10, so Mr. Bush \$ays.

After the wreck had been cleared away Mr.

things were damaged at least \$10, so Mr. Bush says.

After the wreck had been cleared away Mr. Bush had Mrs. Anderson summoned to court. He and his wife told their stories and Mrs. Anderson told hers. She said she didn't know anything about the Bush clothesline or the accident that had happened to it. The owner of the house, she said, didn't want it on his pole. \$2 or no \$2:

Mrs. Anderson said she could produce a number of witnesses, and the case was adjourned until Feb. 3. Until then where to dry the weekly washing is a question that will puzzle the Bush household.

DIED AFTER VACCINATION.

The suit of Peter B. Burgrof against Health Commissioner Emery for \$5,000 damages for the death of his nine-year-old daughter, Julia, is on trial in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. The suit grew out of the compulsory vaccination crusade inaugurated by Dr. Emery during the small-pox scare in the spring of 1894. It is

which compulsory vaccination was put to a legal test the courts decided against the stand taken by Dr. Emery.

Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn reviewed the Forty-seventh Regiment in its armory, Marcy avenue and Lynch street, last night. It was the Mayor's first public appearance in that part of the city since he assumed office. There were more than 3,000 people present.

Commissary Heroid met Mayor Wurster at the main entrance to the armory, and escorted him to the Colone's room, where the Mayor and Col. John G. Eddy were introduced. They were joined by Hrig.-Gen. McLeer and other officials.

The guardsmen were drawn up in battalions on the main floor, and Mayor Wurster reviewed them, with Col. Eddy at his side. When the review was over the Mayor was escorted to the balcony, where he was again joined by Brig.-tien. McLeer and several city officials, and all for nearly an hour watched the dancing which followed the review. the Mayor's first public appearance in that followed the review.

Appellate Court Not to HI on Mondays. Chief Justice Van Brunt announced yesterday that there will be no sittings in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court on Mondays, which days will be reserved for consultation among the Justices. Friday is the motion day. therefore ordinary arguments on appeal will be heard only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Provision has been made, however, for setting down special cases for Friday. An in-stance of this is the appeal case of ex-Inspector McLaughlin, which will be heard to-day.

It was warmer yesterday by 15° and 20° over the middle Atlantic and New England States and the lake regions. The cold; wave was still felt over Can-ada, but was fast passing away; the coldest in the United States was 2° below zero, at Northfield, Vt. There was an area of low pressure over the lower lake regions yesterday, causing light show in Penn vivania, New York, and the New England States There was a deuse fog enveloping the Atlantic

highest official temperature 25°, lowest 12°; average humidity, 78 per cent.; wind northeast, average ve-locity 8 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.05, 3 P. M. 29.95.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, Sus build-

coast, where the winds were light to fresh, blowing on

8 A. M. 32 12 8. SO P. M. 32 6 A. M. 32 17 6 1. M. 34 10 A. M. 32 10 0 1 M. 31 12 M. 34 20 1 M. 32 24. 24. 20. 20. Average on Jan. V, 1895..... WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR PRIDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, fair; rising temperature northerly winds. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut,

eastern New York, fair and slightly warmer; ight variable winds. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair; lowly rising temperature: light northerly winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Dela

clearing Friday morning; light northerly winds.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, raily fair; alightly warmer; variable winds.

FIGHTING IN WEST CUBA.

THE SPANIARDS BOAST THAT THEY KILLED EIGHT OF THE REBELS.

Martinez Campos's Decrees that Were Voked by the Westward Advance of the Patriots-Declaring a State of Siege in the Provinces of Havana and Plans del Rio-Effectually Mussling Cuban Papers.

HATANA, Jan. 9.-The report circulated vesterday that a battle had occurred near Arnotified to emisa is untrue. filed at To

Gen. Prats yesterday had an engagement with 2,000 rebels near the central sugar facof Havana). The fight lasted four hours and resulted in the defeat of the insurgents, who were led by Maceo, Miro, Zayas, and Nunez. It is reported that Miro was wounded. The rebel loss was eight killed. Thirty-two horses were captured by the troops.

It is supposed that the rebels were attempting to cover the landing of a filibustering expedition, as a bark acting in a suspicious mantory Lucia [about thirty-five miles southwest

ner was seen hovering off the coast.

A column under the command of Col. Mo-lina has captured at the point of the bayonet a rebel encampment near Alfonso Doce. The insurgents retired to Manjuari. Their wounded were taken to Clenega. Their loss is not known. The Spanish loss was two officers and several soldiers wounded. The troops captured 120 horses and a quantity of ammunition and medicine. Sixteen horses belonging to the troops were killed.

A band of rebels attacked the three forts on the Esperanza central factory, but were repulsed by fourteen soldiers commanded by Lieut. Navas. The Civil Guards who were repairing the

railway line at Navajas repelled a rebel attack.

wounding their leader, Sanchez, and killing two of the insurgents. [This is in the Ma anzas province, southeast of Matanzas, l HAVANA, Jan. 3., via Tampa, Fla., Jan. 9. A Cabinet meeting was held vesterday in Madrid when Premier Canovas del Castillo presided. He made a long address bearing or Cuban matters. In his statements he waoptimistic. He was of opinion that it will be mpossible for the rebels to retreat from cenimpossible for the rebels to retreat from central Cuba in the direction of Puerto Princips or Santiago de Cuba.

He read a telegram from Señor Dupuy de Lome, the Spanish Minister in Washington, informing the Government of Spain that the United States will not recognize the Cuban rebels as belligerents.

Vesterday the Transatlantic steamship Leon XIII. sailed from Valencia for Porto Rico. She enbarked nanety officers and 1,040 soldeirs. She will receive her final orders on arrival in Porto Rico.

Following is the text of the proclamation issued, on Jan. 2 by Captain-General Martinez Campos, declaring a state of siege in the prov-

issued, on Jan. 2 by Captain-General Martinez Campos, declaring a state of siege in the provinces of Havana and Pinar del Rio;

"Parties with arms having appeared in the provinces of Havana and Pinar del Rio, the conditions obtain which are covered by Articles XII. and XIII. of the Law of Public Order of the 23d of April, 1870. Using the powers vested in me, I hereby decree and order as follows:

"Article I.—The provinces of Havana and Pinar del Rio are hereby declared to be in a state of stege.

tate of slege.
"Article II.—The civil authorities of the Article II.—The civil authorities of the above-named provinces will continue in the discharge of their several duties, being those not referring to public order. Notwithstanding this, they shall report to the Department of War all matters of a criminal nature and such other matters as I may direct."

The Official Gazette also publishes the following decrees by Captain-General Martinez Campos:

The Official Galette also publishes the following decrees by Capitaln-tieneral Martinez Cambos:

"The province of Havana having been declared in a state of siege by a procla nation issued by his Excellency the Capitain-General and Commander-in-Chief of the forces in this island, and in compliance with the powers vested in me by the Law of Public Order I hereby decree and order as follows:

"First-That morning and afternoon the headquarters of this Capitaincy-General, through the medium of the Secretary of the Government, will furnish the newspapers with such of official reports on the war as may be deemed at visable, and information the publication of which will not interfere with movements in the field of action. This decree hereby creates this the civil centre, a source of information for the press.

"Second-Newspapers and journals, before publishing news of the war, will await the reports from headquarters, such information to be bublished without change.

"Third-The telegrams and correspondence received by newspapers may be bublished when they accord with the official reports.

"Fourth-Under no circumstances shall information be published that relates to the movements of columns in the field, their strength or armament, or other details relating to the campaign.

"Taking into account the necessities of the war, the several matters set forth by the Secretary of the General Government, the views of the military chiefs, and the necessity of making the common good a primary consideration, and using the powers with which I am invested as Governor-General and Commander-in-Chief, I deem it well to decree the following:

"Article I.—A general requisition will be made in the provinces of Santa Clara, Matanzas, Havana, and Pinar del Rio for all the horses that may be necessary for service in the field.

"Article II.—All horses requisitioned will be paid for at the rate of Si4 each for those of the first class, \$25 for those of the commanding officer and the officials of the army, the same to be named by the Williamy Campos:
"The province of Havana having been de-

nary surgeon.
"Article IV.—Officers in command of col-umns will verify requisitions in their vicinity, reporting to the Boards in their respective ones. "Article V. Officers commanding columns will issue orders for payment for all horses re-ceived by them. Boards of Requisition in the zones will issue definitive orders for payments and will cash provisional orders.

"Article VI.—The Boards of Requisition will turn over to the chiefs of brigades and columns the horses that they demand, taking receipt for them.

turn over to the chiefs of brigades and columns the horses that they demand, taking receipt for them.

Article VII.—The denartments will maintain and keep the horses pending their delivery to the commands.

"Article VIII.—The Captainey-General will give effect to this decree.

Maintb, Jan. 9. Advices additional to those already reported have been received from Havana concerning recent engagements. They show very great activity on the part of the Spanish army and indicate an important and possibly decisive engagement at an early date.

Gen. Garina Navarro, as already reported, met and put to flight at Guanajay liventy-five miles southwest of Havana! the combined forces of Macco and Gomer. The assault of the Spanish troops upon the insurgent forces was so vigorous and spirited and the retreat of the enemy so precipitous that two companies of Gen. Navarro's command, pursuing a heavy contingent of the fleeling rebels, were for quite a long time separated from the main body of the Spanish army. Some details of this engagement have already been given, including the casualties which attended it.

After the engagement the Cuban army fell back to Celba Ingar Guardina, and the great proved.

Spanish army. Some details of this engagement have already been given, including the casualties which attended it.

After the engagement the Cuban army fell back to Ceiba incar Guanalay, I but was forced to make a countermarch because of an attack on them by the column of Gen. Lunue, who surprised and engaged them during the night. The Cuban loss in this encounter is given as twenty killed and a large number wounded. The hattle was for a time very hotly contested. The Spanish General, Suarez Valdes, arrived with the troops of his command about the end of the engagement and contributed to the dispersing of the rebels.

At a Cabinet Council held to-day it was decided not to accept the resignation of Captain-General Campos. It was resolved to increase the milliary and avail forces in Cuba.

Washington, Jan. 9. The Duke of Tetuan, Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs, cables from Madrid this afternoon to Minister Dupuy de Lome that Gen. Martinez Campos has not resigned, nor signified any desire or Intention of resigning, and that statements to the contrary are false.

Mr. John Gullion of Mason City, Iowa, contractor for water and sewer pipes, etc., writes, under date of October 24, 1895: "I am well known to everybody in this town and am always ready to speak a good word for Ripans Tabules. I am never without them and could get you dozens of letters as to their value."

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists or by mail, if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company, No. 10 Spruce St., New York, Bample vial, 10 cents.

A CUBAN TRICK. inideres Has Heard of No

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summoned Climaco Call of Colombia at New day afternoon on indiand notified the auexpedition to Con New York. fterward denied owledge of any

tles to that formation he said.

"The may although it learned the learned the learned the learned the was sent to Aspinwall there was an attempt made to land arms in Cubs for the insurgents on a consignment made from Philadelphia. "Assuming that there has been alleged official information ledged at Washington, I think the same parties are at work again. I know that detectives in the employ of the Spanish Government are watching every move of the Cuban sympathizers here. It may be possible that a private expedition is being fitted out, and this is an attempt to throw them off." Collector Kilbreth said that he had received no information about the matter, but that he wanted to consult Consul-General Calderon.

A PATRIOTIC PASTOR.

His Remarks on the Armenian Problem

The Rev. Herman Vanderwart of Hackensack s one of the most enthusiastic and patriotic citizens in the Reformed Church of America and is prompt to express his opinions in favor of the land of his adoption. This accounts fo the unusual turn to the proceedings in the prayer meeting of the First Reformed Church in Hackensack on Wednesday evening.

A week of prayer is being observed there, and the subject for the meeting was Foreign Missions. H. W. Collingwood, managing editor of the Rural New Yorker, made an interesting opening address and prayer. In the regular or

opening address and prayer. In the regular order Paster Vanderwart uttered a fervent
prayer, in the course of which he arraigned
England for her course on the Armenian question, practically holding that country responsible for much of the trouble.

William Furby, an undertaker and an Englishman, followed in a prayer warm in its defence of England's position, and especially of
that nation's protection of American missionaries. Mr. Furby was so enthusiastic in defence
of Great Britain that. Paster Vanderwart subsequently touched upon the same topic, blaming England for not stepping in to stop the destruction of life and property.

Mr. Furby accepted the paster's challenge, replying that he had been in this country fifty
years, that his life's blood was in the interest of
the republic, but that he thought the United
States should protect Armenia, because this
country had greater interests there than any
other nation, and had lost more property.

Toward the end of the meeting M. C. H. Harris announced that he would lead the meeting
on Thursday evening, when the subject would
be Foreign Missions, and he said he hoped the
brethren would confine themselves, as far as
possible, to short prayers. The pastor declared
that he looked upon the remarks of Mr. Harris
as personal.

Mr. Harris denied any intent to offend the as personal.

Mr. Harris denied any intent to offend the pastor, and concluded with the declaration that he would not lead the meeting on Thursday

he would not lead the meeting on Thursday evening.

Pastor Vanderwart said that he would lead the meeting, and that closed the incident. One of the Hackensack local papers said yesterday:

Hackensack always strong on the moral points, is unusually good this week, when Christians are joining in the annual period of supplication for special divine hiesaing. It is gratifying to note that these services are so largely attended and that so large a degree of brotherly love and fervor mark the beginning of the year. May it continue for twelve months and then take on fresh seal. The above was written previous to Wednesday.

In a letter just received by the Rev. Dr. Wil son A. Farnsworth, for more than forty years an American Board missionary in Turkey, now on furlough in this country, an account is given

on forlough in this country, an account is given of the massacre in Cesarea. Dr. Farnsworth's foreign home, when Dr. Avedis Yeretzian met a horrible death. The letter referred to is dated Dec. 9, and, after describing some of the scenes attending the massacre, says:

"Since the affair the Turks have been freached to by the hojas in the mesques. They have been told that any who have killed Armenians are murderers, and that property taken from them is really theft and robbery. As a result, great piles of goods are being returned to the mesques or piled up at the palace, and a committee of merchants is to be organized to distribute the returned goods proportionately."

DISCIPLINE IN THE TOMBS.

Smurghter of Lieupes and Tabacca to B Robert J. Wright, Commissioner of Correction visited the Tombs yesterday and had a talk with Acting Warden O'Shea. He said the charges against Warden Fallon would not be ready until to-day. Assistant Corporation Counsel Turner is preparing the charges, and Counsel Turner is preparing the charges, and several of the keepers and clerks have made statements to him. Commissioner Wright has ordered Acting Warden O'Shea to have all the keepers and others employed in the prison searched when they come in daily. If any forbidden article is found on any of the employees his dismissal is to follow at once without further examination. Commissioner Wright said that be had learned very recently that keepers and others attached to the prison had made a practice of smugaling in liquors and tobacco and selling these to the prisoners.

A PLUMBER CAUSES A \$1,500 FIRE.

His Lamp Ignited Woodwork While He Was Repairing Frozen Pipes. While repairing water pipes which had been burst by the cold in the hall of the top floor of the tenement at 332 West Forty-ninth street. last night, John Hayes, a plumber, set fire to the surrounding woodwork with the naphtha lamp surrounding woodwork with the naphtha lamp
he used. The flames soon got beyond his control
and that of the tenants who tried to help him.
By that time escape by the stairs had been cut
off, and the tenants on the top floor had to descend to the lower stories on the fire escapes before they could reach the street. Hayes and a
policeman who came to the rescue helped the
women to make the descent. The fire burned
out the top floor and through the roof before it
was extinguished. The damage was about
\$1,500.

Mrs. Mary Carberry called on the Mayor yes terday and said she had landed from Scotland a few days ago expecting to meet her husband, Patrick Carberry. He was not at the wharf to meet her and she has since found out that he was killed by a Third avenue cable car on Nov. 6 while crossing Park row. She said she was penniless and she wanted the Mayor to give her some advice.

The Mayor gave her \$10 to tide her over a short time. She will consult a lawyer with a short time. She will consult a lawyer with a view of suing the Third Avenue Railroad Com-pany for damages.

Coffee Exchange's Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the New York Coffee Exchange will be held on Jan. 16. The regular nominations for officers are: For President, Henry Hentz; Vice-President, James H. Tay lor: Treasurer, Francis B. Arnold; managers, to serve two years, tharles M. Juli, G. E. Weyl, D. H. Wells, James N. Jarvie, E. H. Beck, and G. W. Vanderhoef. The receipts of the Exchange for last year were \$17,527, and the disbursements \$19,515. The cash balance on hand is \$614, and the net assets, including an equity of \$162,435 in the building, are \$175,52.

Two New Bockmasters. The Board of Docks created two more districts

yesterday, one by dividing District 10 on the North River into two districts, and the other by forming into a district the shore of the East River from the Hariem to the northern boundary of the newly annexed territory. This makes eighteen districts in all. Theodore Katz of 30 First street was appointed dockmaster of the new North River district, and Thomas F. Geary of 162 Hester street of the new East River dis-trict. Both of them are Republicans. They were among the deputy dockmasters dismissed on Jan. 1.

Baby Browned in a Pail of Water. Catherine, the 11-months-old daughter o Mrs. Carmine Micell of 714 Roosevelt street rolled from a bed into a pail of water at the side yesterday. She fell in head first. Before Mrs. Miceli knew it the baby was stead. scal con- Ligians.

WOOLENS will not shrink if WOOL SOAP

Raworth, Schodde & Co., Makers, Chicago, Chatham st., Boston, 63 Leonard st., New York,

TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION SUED The Government Seeks to Have the Ralls

road Agreement Declared lilegal

United States District Attorney Macfarlane filed in the United States Circuit Court here yesterday a bill in equity in the name of the United States against all the railroad companies in the Joint Traffic Association recently formed. In this proceeding the Government seeks to test the validity of the association agreement. The bill sets out a copy of the agreement, and alleges that it is an unlawful compared and combination among the railroad companies to pool their business and earnings in respect to traffic within the scope of the agreement. This, it is alleged, is in restraint of trade and commerce among the States, and is in violation of the act of July 2, 1890, commonly known as the Sherman Anti-trust act. The relief asked for in the bill is a temporary injunction restraining the carrying out of the agreement until its validity shall be passed upon by the courts.

upon by the courts.

The filing of the bill has been expected for the past ten days. The articles of organization of the Fraffic Association provided that the contract should go into operation on Jan. 1. The association filed a copy of the agreement with the Inter-State Commerce Commission on Dec. 24, and on Dec. 28 the Commission sent it to the Attorney-General of the United States, with a letter, in which the Commission stated that it had read the agreement and deemed it to be a violation of the inter-State Commerce set. The Commission requested the Attorney-General to take the necessary steps to cajoin the railroad companies from operating under the agreement. As the head-quarters of the association is in New York city, the Attorney-General turned the, matter over to Mr. Macfarlane.

The bill of compilaint having been served upon the parties to the articles of organization of the association, a meeting of the Board of Control has been called for next Tuesday to consider this and other subjects coming before it, being its first meeting since the association was organized. apon by the courts.

The filing of the bill has been expected for

Receiver of the Northern Pacific.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 9 .- Judge Gilbert of Portland, upon consent of all concerned, to-day made Andrew F. Burleigh sole receiver of the Northern Pacific Railroad, displacing Messra. Bonner and Mills, In delivering his opinion, Judge Gilbert said:

"There are no imputations cast upon the actions of Messrs. Bonner and Mills, and I have assurance that the gentlemen have done their duty faithfully and well. I have the utmost respect for Judge Knowles and his action in this matter, but I must say that I differ with him in regard to the management of the line. I shall therefore set aside the order appointing Messra. Bonner and Mills, and in their stead will appoint Mr. Burleigh, fixing his bond at \$100,000."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Associate Justice assigned to preside over the circuits through which the Northern Pacific Railroad runs, Messrs. Field, Harlan, and Brewer, will meet next Tuesday to discuss the situation with the attorneys and others interested in the property and the pending litigation, and learn whether or not some amicable adjustment of present differences may be made, and if not what course shall be pursued. Northern Pacific Railroad, displacing Messra,

RUN DOWN BY A PASSENGER TRAIN.

A Young Mun and His Flancee Killed at a Crossing in Oneida. UTICA, Jan. 9 .- Another terrible accident occurred at the Warner street crossing of the Central Rallroad in Oneida shortly before 10 o'clock last night, which resulted in the almost instant death of James Doran of Durhamville and Miss Bridget C. Fitzgerald of this city. Mr. Doran and Miss Fitzgerald were riding north in a cutter, and did not notice the approach on track No. 1 of train No. 28, the eastbound passenger, due to leave here at 9:50. The building formerly occupied by the Comstock Manufacturing Company hides the view of the trains on track No. 1 A flagman is stationed at the point during the day, but there is not even a gate to warn people or danger at night. Miss Firzgerald's arm was broken at the elbow and her left leg at the knee joint, and her head was bruised. Death was instantaneous from concussion. The body of Mr. Doran was badly mangled. The cutter was demolished, and the horse ran to Vincent's livery barn.

Mr. Doran was about thirry years of age and a member of the firm of Mayer & Doran, retail grocers, of Durhanville. He had recently built and furnished a handsome home in that village, and it is understood was soon to be married to the young woman who met death with him. Miss Fitzgerald was about twenty-five-years of age. She lost a brother, who was killed at the next crossing east on the Central Railroad, a number of years ago. bound passenger, due to leave here at 9:50. The

a number of years ago.

THE CAT CAME BACK.

And Simultaneously Register Harman Gets

When Granville W. Harman took charge of the County Register's office in Brooklyn a year ago, one of his political friends presented to him two coal-black kittens, which were duly installed in his office. When the kittens had reached maturity, Register Harman adorned them with turity, Register Harman adorned them with handsome collars, bearing his name. One of the Register's pets disappeared a couple of weeks are. Fariy yesterday morning it wandered into the municipal building and was detained at the property clerk's office until Mr. Harman came down town and claimed it. With the return of the missing cat Mr. Harman simultaneously received good news from various directions, not the least gratifying being the assurance that Mayor Wurster had decided to reappoint his friend, Police Commissioner Welles.

What Caused the Block.

When the snow was coming down thickest resterday afternoon two cable cars on the Third avenue line which were hauling mail cars behind them stopped just below Chatham square to let the Post Office clerk in the down-town mail car give a little bundle of mail to the clerk in the car bound up town. The cable cars in the car bound up town. The cable cars stopped so that the windows in the two mail cars faced each other. The mail clorks exchanged their bundles of mail and began to talk. The cripmen wanted four or five minutes and there was no signal to go shead. The line was blocked for a hundred yards. Then the gripman on the down-town car lenned over the gate and boded lack. Just a glance sufficed and he jumped back and started his car abead with a jerk. What he said could not possibly be printed except in French.

A Struck dury for Frank Burger's Third Trint,

Justice Lippincott, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer in Jersey City, yesterday granted an application made by District Attorney Winfield for a struck jury to try Frank Burger, who is a concel of the murder of John F. Engelbrecht. field for a struck jury to try trains. In active of of the muriter of John F. Engelbrecht, a selson keeper in Secaucus.

Iturier has been juit on trial twice. The first time the jury disagreed after being locked up for forty-five hours, on the second trial, which was begun on Monday, Harry A. Whiliams, a juror, was taken sick with an ulcerated sore threat, and another mistral regulated. Six days, notice must be given to the defendant that a struck jury is to be drawn.

Woman Killed Through Using Kerosens in

Starting a Fire. Mary Cusick, 25 years old, a servant in the house of Mrs. Mary Yagger, at 138 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, used keresine in kindling a fire in the furnace yesterday morning. There was an explosion, and the woman was so severely borned that she died in the Homesonathic Hespital in the afternoon.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.